A DAY UNDER WATER.

articles beyond the reach of the water. The VENETIAN SCENES IN WASHINGTON. restaurants which line this portion of Seventh

The Potomsc Flood Poured Into the Streets of the City-Amusing Incidents and Serious Accidents-Boating on the Avenue-Destruction of Property.

This has truly been a most remarkable winter in Washington. After having sleighing for several weeks-an almost unheard of thingpeople went sailing in boats on Pennsylvania avenue last Saturday. It appeared in the morning as though the cataclysm, to which it is supposed Mother Shipton's prophecy refers, had come without warning. By the time people were stirring out of their houses, the streets leading south from Penusylvama avenue were canals. The water was two Get deep on some portions of Pennsylvania avenue between Second and Seventh streets, where the

water rese through the sewers. The water began to subside about three o'clock yesterday morning and ran out of the streets very fast, so that before the day was advanced the city had assumed its old appearance. The flood had its humorous as well as its serious

THE LUDICEOUS SCENES

along Pennsylvania avenue and the adjacent streets were enjoyed by crowds of people who lined the edges of the water. The Sixth street depol arese out of a lake, nearly five feet deep at some points, so that all access to the depot, except by boat or other water-proof conveyance, was cut off. Ford's Opera-house and the Theatre Comique looked like Venetian eastles. There were no performances at either place, as there was no way of

getting to the theatres. Enterprising colored men turned the flood to probable accenia by running ferry-boats from one side of the avenue to the other. The street ca's had to pass through water on the avenue as high as the wheels. Travel on the Ninth street line was suspended early in the day, as the water on Sixth street near the Potomac depot rose higher than the stats. Several passengers who attempted to jees this region in the cars were nearly drowned. One car had to be abandoned where the water was despest, stel remained there all day Saturday looking like a foundered ship. Its only passenger was rescued by the driver of an omnibus. The Bei line can ran all day, but along Ohio avenue nea. Twelith street the water was so high that the presengers had to stand on the seats. Passengers on the Seventh street cars had to adopt a similar expedient to keep their feet out of the water while passing through the neighborhood of the Centre

There was a scene of much confusion in the Centre Market in the morning, the dealers being driven away iron their stands by the flood. The army of hocksters were driven away from their stands on B street. The country people and many of the backstery removed to Pennsylvania avenue, and the space between Seventh and Eighth streets was temporarily transformed into a market place.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. A conious and sevious accident was caused by the food at Gray & Noyes' foundry on Maine avenachear the Botanical Garden. The water rushworkings were engaged in casting and roughs indo contact with the molten metal, an explosion followed, by which two of the men, Googe Gleen and Robert Robinson, were seri-

Another regions result of the flood was a fire. r rich occurred at John T. Walker & Son's warehouse, No. Fo Touch street, about half-past seven which saturday night. The fire originated in some line, which was shoked by the water flowbe agent it. The firemen, who had to wade waist gain water, and great toouble in extinguishing the flavors. Mr. Walker's loss amounts to about \$1,000 and the building was damaged \$1,500 or to ce. The adjoining dwelling-house was threatand with destruction, and the immates were re-ence by surgeant Johnson, Captain John Facure, and other police officers and citizens in

THE SURSTRUCED PORTION

submered all the land lying along the line of the old rand from the monument lot to the Capitol gate and the outer was deeped between Sixth used Eleventh streets on B street and Louisiana a cone. The latter street is lined with stores of product accidents, and they were undoubtedly the heaviest losers by the field. Pennsylvania avenue, latiween Ninth and Tenth streets, resembled a lake although the south side merchants was the art was affected, their brethren on the north side to lag out of reach of danger. The Avenormalized was completely surrounded, the water mough the Seventh and Ninth street enasses uncless accord. The Avenue from Ninth to half any between sixth and Seventh streets, was ther from we er, but from this point to the Capital of water. Going southward the water recorded bull way across the Smithsonian gounds and the Armory Square, while the Botanis it saides were completely submerged. As in the tvetme between Ninth and Tenth and the reincipal damage was on the south a ic, almough in several instances cellars on the tostili side constining valuable merchandise were I said even with the payement.

About helf toot two o'clock yesterday morning the mater began to subside, and in the course of was been the Avenue was clear on the north side Low the traded to Tenth street. By eight e'clock trade the moods of the inundated district was face of water, except in the hollow surrounding didibe it and Potomac depot, nothing relectionity see piles of debris and rand.

cooled cortion was made vesterali h a view of ascertaining, if possee the lower cutailed by the rise. After leaving to Benatical territors, Third street from Pennsyltrain is Jaine avenues, was gone over. The a read to but it would not fall short of

- at the corner of Third and the Assume he' been forwarde enough to move a 15; all a recishable goods, and his loss, prinand the stange to floors and sidewalks, was

which was stored a quantity of furrash and Missouri avenue, bursted . water ran over the front door sills. with ice. mett Brothers' carriage factory, on the mage, so that probably \$50 will atler's eaudy factory were out

illurgdorf was not so fortunate. The a back building. The other estabtiles up to Four-and-a-half street vept in the flooding of cellars, d be learned. The same will apply tion Building and stores under it, Hume next door loses upwards half street. The man not handling the oars got alt tish. Charles Graff, of Myer's Har, but thought \$250 would cover Mosers, Beall and Baker, grocers,

bane god, while the cooking appo | where will the rent be?" ic in the store-room were hopep.d. Mr. Woodbury thought \$2,500 left the locality. straight. Two steam engines were a faring the afternoon pumping the of the St. James cellar. The Howard

by up to the ceiling.

and has being destroyed. The Holmes Bouse, next door, was damaged on though to save most of his supplies. F. P.

dware dealer, near the Chronicle office, Let about 220 worth of bar and sheet iron. S. N. Lones, feed dealer, on B street, near Sevtalk loss about \$1,000 worth of flour, hay, and

street were all considerably damaged, but their owners could not state how much. Probably in no instance, however, will it exceed \$100. The Washington Market was closed, and it was impossible to ascertain the damage, but \$1,000 will cover everything. The restaurants on Ninth street fared worse than those on Seventh, as they are nearly all below the

and seed, but had removed his more valuable

level of the street. The heaviest losers seemed to be John Scott and E. L. McDaniel. John H. Simms, grocer, at the corner of Ninth and Louisiana avenue, lost upward of \$2,000 worth of fancy groceries Strang & Tucker, produce and commission dealers on Louisiana avenue, estimated that \$100 would make good their losses. On the opposite side of the street Schafer & Clary had four thou-

sand bushels of potatoes stored in their cellar, which will prove a total loss. John A. Baker, the well-known dealer in fertilizers, &c., lost upward of \$2,400. The horse bazaar, a short distance above the night lodging house, had the practice track washed out and a quantity of harness and feed destroyed to the extent of \$1,000. The other dealers on the north side of Louisiana avenue succeeded in securing their goods, and the highest loss sustained by any of them will not exceed \$50.

At the corner of Tenth street and Louisiana avenue, Thompson & Co., dealers in bar-iron and wagon goods, lost about two hundred dollars' worth. J. H. Bird, dealer in lime and cement, next door to them, was damaged five hundred dollars' worth. Messrs, Beavans & Shaw, flour and feed dealers, corner of Eleventh and B streets, estimate their loss at \$2,500, several hundred barrels of flour being rendered useless. Messrs. Champlin & Hilton, liverymen, on Eleventh street near C, lost \$300 in feed, hay, &c. Several other establishments in this vicinity were considerably damaged, but the exact amount could not be ascerialned.

Probably one of the heaviest losers was Robert Callahan, proprietor of the Marble Saloon, corner of Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue. He was unable to remove anything from his premises except a few pictures, and, as he is located in a basement, his stock is completely destroyed, entailing a loss of upward of \$2,000. The water still remains in his front room even with the celling.

Hudson & Martin, who occupy similar premises at the corner of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, will get out of this flood \$500 short.

INCIDENTS OF THE PLOOD. The employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were entirely cut off from the main land. Colonel Irish provided a large force of high wagons, by which the lady employees were safely carried across the belt of water.

The water rose in the basement of the Census Office to the depth of nearly five feet. All of the records and papers were removed to a place of safety before the waters came, only one package, which was accidently dropped, being wet.

A young boy sailed out of a tin-shop on the Avenue, near Third street, in a foot-tub and paddled gave an unlucky lurch and he was upset in the

A lot of youngsters on velocipedes, which raised forced to take a cold bath before he got through with his sport.

the Critic's press

A colored gentleman and lady, taking an evening promenade on the Avenue in a row-boat followed by a dog, which was sminning behind, attracted much attention.

A horse fell into the sewer in the rear of the bazaar on Louisiana evenue, and had sunk over his hannehes when a rope was tied around his neck and made fast to a block and tackle inside the bazaar. Another horse was attached to the rope, and by dint of considerable pulling hauled his fallen companion out of the disch, not, however, in the whirl of the flood, indifferent to the course to the outlay required for help. without a series of contortions which would have mapped out for them by their custodians, and, put the wonderful leaping horse Nettle to blush. The employees of the District government, under

all day Saturday and Saturday night saving the sideration of these facts, the commission view with of the flood. material in the yard belonging to the water board | alarm the fate of their crop. stowed in the rear of the old Central guard-house. The men, while securing the material, stood in water waist deep.

When Messis, Beavans & Shaw was compelled to vacate their premises on Eleventh street, the bookkeeper collected the finances and putting the silver in a bag carried it in his hand. A colored man was to carry him up stream to a dry landing on his back. When they got about half of the distance the colored man stumbled, and the book-keeper, in his effort to save himself, dropped the silverbag, mony and all. Whatever the fear that had kept the boys out of that water before no longer existed, and soon they were wading all about trying to strike the silver, but did not succeed that

Yesterday morning when the water had gone down they were back researching, but without success, and finally concluded that some one had got ahead of them.

When the alarm of fire sounded Saturday night, three members of No. "2" jumped in a skiff and concluded to go in style. Turning the corner of Eleventh and C streets, the poleman lost his balauce, and in a second three firemen were sprawling in the water. They concluded to try shanks' mares the balance of the journey, and, although

well soaked, made the run in good time. During the excitement about the city the thieves were active, and secured everything of value that

Hon, Alexander Stephens was carried from his room to one of the parlors of the National Hotel, where he viewed the amusing scenes on the Aveune from a window. He said that it was the first time he had ever seen boats on Pennsylvania ave-

At three o'clock yesterday morning Messra density is the street would be diffi- Thomas Martin and William Harris crossed the river on the ice to McKnight's fishing shore for the purpose of bringing old "Aunt Priscilla," the aged cook on that shore, to the city. Upon arriving at the shore at the south end of the Long Bridge they found the old woman in the upper part of her shanty with her infant granddaughter. The old woman at first refused to go unless the in one at the house on Third street, the bases child was taken also. Mr. Martin took the little urchin under his coat and the party returned to Figure has be oled half way to the ceiling and the Washington, and took the old woman and child to it was the set beyond repair. A sewer at the cor- the home of Mr. William Knight, on Maryland avenue southwest. The adventure was a dangerand belief, to make the damage more severe. our one, as the ice was in some places loose and A secure the principal damage was hilly. When they reached the old woman's coverflow of cellars and in one or shanty they found her little house surrounded

The yacht "Wild Irish Boy," Captain Clark, ly-Third street, the first floor was ling at the foot of Eighth street southwest, was capseeds were removed to an upper sized; her cabin was stove in and otherwise badly damaged. Messes, William Tucker and Thomas 3. J. Api-h's provision store Martin constructed a float-stage, and making their way to her, righted her. The damage to the water, but the undertaking estable vessel will amount to about \$200. Mr. William Tucker, the well known pump-maker, of South then in this place that unward of Washington, ventured out on the ice-gorge near slich and furniture was rendered the Long Bridge, about four o'clock yesterday afterdistricting element. Henry Lee's noon, and when placing his foct on a peak of ice \$150 in cloth and trimmings, which it save way with him and he went under. He was rescued by a number of friends.

COLLECTING BENTS IN A BOAT. When the water was about two feet deep on C street, a boat, holding two persons, came along, and | nearly capsized. Biscoe's wharf, foot of Tenth pulled up at a high steps, near Thirteen-and-a-

destruction of a number of barrels out, went up to the door and knocked. "What do you want there?" inquired a woman, quantity of wine which he had who poked her head out of a second-story window. "Why, this is rent day, and I have come after it,"

"You have, ch?" spoke the woman. "Well, you | were submerged, and the lumber was scattered all Woodbury of the St. James Hotel, just stay out there until you get it. How do you over the ice. and not state their loss, but expect people to pay rem when they cannot get he looks of their cellar, in which out or in the house? You like boating so well, he of mud rested complaceatly upon suppose you take that craft of yours and go get me and numerous chests of tea, some food and coal. I guess you had better bring detale estimate. At the St. James a big anchor back, for the chances are that this " clean sweep of the lower floor old shanty of yours will float down the Potomac har and billiard-rooms being about to-night if not fastened to something, and then

The collector, mumbling, get into his boat and

HOW THE MAILS WERE SENT SOUTH. While nearly every branch of business in and around Washington has suffered more or less from opposite corner, was damaged to the the recent terrible floods, the Post-Office Departin the cellar, and the water still re- ment has gone on with its work of transporting the mails without interruption. As soon as it was houses on B street, between Sixth known that the trains going south had stopped islained heavy losses, especially in running in consequence of the breaks in the Long Periods. Mesers. Campbell & Kennedy Bridge the Post-Office officials brought into requisimilar cover their loss, a quantity of sition Knox's Express, which seems to be equal to almost any emergency, and began sending by wagon the Southern mails to Alexandria, by way and side, probably \$200 worth; but George was of the Aqueduct Bridge. Over fifteen tons of mailmatter were sent in this way Saturday and yesterday, and upward of fifteen or sixteen tons for the South accumulated at the post-office yesterday, which will be sent by the Baltimore and Ohio road to Shepherd's to-morrow, and thence transported The damage to E. G. Wheeler, Junk Seventh and B streets, was con-

DESTRUCTION BY THE DELUGE.

Devastation Along the River Front-A Section of the Long Bridge Carried Away-Further Damages Expected When the Ice Gorge Breaks Up.

The flood which came rushing down the river Saturday morning just as THE REBUBLICAN went to press assumed grand proportions by daybreak, deluging the lower parts of the city, and carrying destruction in its course. The swelling river spread out over the lowlands on both banks and the water rose to an unprecedented height, partly on account of a great gorge of ice extending across the river from Giesboro' Point to Forte Foote, which acted as a dam. It was nearly twenty-four hours before the water subsided-twenty-four hours which were filled with excitement. The streets along the water front were deluged, and great damage was done to the large amount of property which had not been secured.

There were seenes of great excitement on the river banks, where great destruction was done. Crowds of people watched all day to see the Long Bridge give way before the flood, but the structure bravely resisted the force of the waters for many hours. The ice gorged above the bridge was heaped and piled up like frozen breakers in a vast field extending as far up the river as the eye could reach. The water rose to a height of eleven feet at

THE LONG BRIDGE BROKEN.

Large crowds of people were collected in the vicinity of the Long Bride all day Saturday, waiting for the expected destruction of the bridge. After the 6:32 train from Alexandria passed over, all travel on the bridge was stopped. The ice from above washed upon the bridge and seemed to threaten it with instant annihilation. The women living in the house at the south end of the bridge, and exposed to great danger, were rescued by a party of men sent to them in a hand-car and brought safely to this city.

During the day the railings on the causeway and telegraph poles were carried away by the ice that swept over the bridge. The great crash did not come until about nine o'clock at night, when a section of the trestle-work between the District side and the causeway was carried off the stone piers, leaving a gap of about 300 feet. The section was carried entire to a point about 300 feet, where it landed with its head down stream. The water rose along the Washington river front until the roadway of Water street was completely submerged. Large forces of men were kept at work in the water, endeavoring to save property. One of the first objects that felt the effects of the

raging current was THE SQUATTERS' COLONY,

situated at the foot of Seventeenth street, on a around, enjoying himself hugely until the tub strip of land dividing the old canal bed from the Potomac. This community, composed of whites and blacks, fowl and swine, dwelt in amity and and vicinity are as follows: At Shoemaker's mill until another overflow.

THE PROPAGATING PONDS of the Fish Commission, adjoining Babcock Lake. have also fallen a prey to the fell destroyer. The guarded so carefully by the Government, and possibly, into the mouth of the ravenous shad, which is on its annual pilgrimage in the direction the ice. This firm were compelled on Friday

THE SCENES VESTERDAY. It was not until the waters subsided vesterday that any idea could be formed of the amount of damage done. The river front was an attractive place yesterday, thousands of visitors, who braved a sharp wind, lining the shore from early morning until late at night.

Out in the stream at the foot of Thirteenth street, lay the section of bridge, looking complete in itself, and as though it could be lifted up and in two places. The southern or Virginia end of the bridge was considerably damaged. Over on the Virginia side the Georgetown channel was running clear, and in the vicinity of the Four-Mile run a new channel was formed over the low lands. Practically, the ice was gorged all the way across the Potomac, and as far down as the powder magazines below Giesboro' Point. Further down the ico

was running out. A river man blamed the gorge upon the mud which had been dug out of the channel and dodam there.

Cakes of ice piled high up in the arsenal grounds marked the height reached by the subsided flood.

DAMAGES AT THE WHARVES. Men were at work yesterday repairing the Inland and Seaboard Coasting Company's covered wharf. At the foot of Sixth street the water rose to a level of eighteen inches above the wharf, but did no damage to goods, all the perishable articles having been piled up byond reach. The steamer Jane Mosely, which was lying above the wharf, was forced down against it, and crushed in the shed or woodwork on the wharf for a long distance. The steamer suffered no damage except a bad scraping. The steamers John Gibson, John W. Thompson, and Lady of the Lake lying below the wharf also escaped injury, though they are bound fast in a

The president of the company, Mr. Thompson, said last evening that he feared no damage unless there was another rise. Emery's coal wharf was considerably delapidated. The Mattano was lying near the wharf unharmed. The schooner Selma W. Burnell, of Perth Amboy, N. J., which had been lifted out of the water upon Miller's wharf, was lying there last night, careened over on her side.

The ferry-house and slip, foot of Seventh street, showed the demoralizing effects of the flood. The ferry-boat City of Washington and the steamers W. W. Coreoran and Mary Washington were lying near by unharmed, the latter two occupying a snug and apparently safe harbor in a slip on the upper side of the ferry-house. The steamer Arrowsmith, near by, had been driven upon a row of

piles, and had her bottom crushed in. The steamer Execlsior, further up, showed no signs of damage. The steamer George Leary had a hole in her side

One of the wharves of the Stevenson Bros. was floated out of place. The other was partially submerged yesterday. A large quantity of Cumberland coal stored on the wharf was damaged by the mud and dirt which was washed upon it. The end of the Co-operative Ice Company's wharf was smashed in. Little damage was done at Wimsatt & Uhler's wharf, but a boat-house adjoining was street, was raised off its moorings. Little damage was done at the Independent and the Great Fall's

Ice Companies' wharfs. A very interesting sight was presented at Riley's wharves, the schooner Margaret Ella, of Alexandria, having been left high and dry upon the wharf by the receding flood. Riley's wharves

Carter's wharf was submerged, but as there was nothing on it, little damage was done. Johnson Brothers' suffer the loss of considerable wood, which was piled on their wharf and swept away by the torrent. One of Stephenson's wharves will have to be entirely rebuilt.

At Littlefield's wharf, on Easby's Point, the stone wharf has been partly carried off, the fencing which enclosed the wharves swept away, and a heavy stone derrick is partially gone. Captain Littlefield estimates his loss at \$1,500. A. L. Barber & Co.'s asphalt works on the point have been damaged to the extent of about \$100.

The Gas Company's wharf was submerged and a schooner raised upon it. The schooner last night was in a very precarious condition, apparently ready to capsize at any moment. One end of the Analostan boat-house was broken in, but none of the boats which had been secured

were harmed. Little damage was done at Cumberland's boathouse, the fifty or sixty boats there stored having

been taken out in time to escape the flood. Very little property except the wharves themselves was damaged at any point along the river front. The wharves will all have to be repaired, and in some cases entirely rebuilt. It is estimated along the Washington river front. Most of the alarming extent, and it was thought that all danwharf-owners last evening were of the opinion | ger from this source had been averted.

siderable—probably \$500. P. Mann, on Seventh street, opposite the market, lost a quantity of salt ON THE RIVER BANKS. that the great danger was to come when the ice THE MODERN DELUGE.

THE SUBSIDING WATERS.

The water at Harper's Ferry which began to yesterday morning, and at half-past seven o'clock was fifteen feet above low-water mark. At the Great Falls yesterday morning the river was spread out over the flats. The water continued to rise at Harper's Ferry until noon, when it began to subside gradually.

The water which was two feet three inches over

the wharf at the Borden Mining Company's office

o'clock last night and was still falling. The official in charge at the Great Falls reports no marked changes in the condition of things, and no damages to reservoirs or dams. HOW TRAVELERS WILL GO SOUTH. At seven o'clock this morning transfer coaches will leave the Baltimore and Potomac depot and again at five p. m. to transfer passengers for the South and their baggage via the Aqueduct Bridge to Fort Runion, on the Virginia shore, where trains will stop until the repairs to the Long

Bridge are completed.

The timbers for the new spans to replace that portion of the Long Bridge carried away have been procured, and a double force of workmen are now engaged in preparing them to be placed in position as soon as possible. It is expected that the bridge will be again opened for travel about the last of next week. Passengers and mails for the South via the Vir-

ginia Midland Road to Lynchburg and other points South, will go by way of Shepherd's, opposite Alexandria, on the Baltimore and Ohio route Though the river rose to an unprecedented height on the Eastern Branch, as there was no icegorge, no damage of any account is reported.

Yesterday communication with the South was

Bridge and the ferry-boats being ice-bound. The railroad company will begin repairs at the bridge All of the railroad track from the south end of the Long Bridge to Columbia Springs was washed

away, as was also the telegraph poles and creek The steamer George Leary was driven upon the bulkhead of her wharf and had three holes driven in her bottom, and in getting her off it was found necessary to saw one of the bulkheads in two. She will be repaired at once, and made ready for service on the line between Washington and Norfolk. The steamer Arrowsmith drifted on the piles of her wharf Saturday night, thrown on her beam ends, and two large holes punched through her. Ship carpenters were immediately put to work, and were engaged all day yesterday in endeavoring to repair the damage, which will, in all probabilities,

SCENES IN GEORGETOWN. Damage on the River Front and Else-

where The Details. The damage by the flood in Georgetown

happiness, and seemed content with but a frugal above the Aqueduct Bridge, 100 barrels of flour them above the water, made fun for themselves allowance of worldly goods. But alas! at this were lost and about 1,000 bushels of mill feed the Virginia bank. Loss, \$100. The Borden Mining Company were damaged to

the extent of \$200 by destruction of portion of wharf and the muddying of a considerable quantender little fishes which have been nursed and tity of coal. The warehouse of W. H. Tenny & which afford a theme for the newspaper corre- water, but through the early warning given they spondents during the dull months of summer, are succeeded in removing the corn and flour stored and snow-plows at work. The Chicago, Milwaunow swimming for themselves, poor things. They in this building to higher ground. Beyond some kee and St. Paul line, except the Northern Divi-The warehouse of Herr & Cissell was also par-

direction of Mr. H. Larman, worked assiduously whence these foolish little carps came. In con- night to move 1,600 barrels of figur out of the reach Greenleaf's coal wharf, Maryland Coal Company's wharf, and Ray's coal wharf we're all damaged by

tially submerged and their wharf damaged by the

the flood, the first two not very extensively, the latter to the extent of about \$300. The wharves and buildings of the Kennebec Ice Company were damaged to the extent of \$200. This company also lost about \$500 in ice by the rise of the river. The Washington and Georgetown Ice Company lost some \$200 in ice and groceries.

Weaver, Kengla & Co. also got off with light losses, the peculiar construction of their building in itself, and as though it could be lifted up and rendering it possible for them to transfer their blowing and the thermometer being below zero, sion of the government. He asserted that in time considerably battered, and had been badly washed stock to the upper story of their warehouse with but little delay. Hartley Brothers, Smith & Lee, H. P. Gilbert,

Moore's guano warehouse, Davis & Co., and John

Leetch, all sustained considerable damage to stock

and wharves, the losses ranging from one to five hundred dollars each. At the Columbia Boat Club house the river had receded sufficiently to show that the only damage sustained by that structure was a thorough Nanchal and Milnesberg have been abandoned on soaking of the lower story, and a thick deposit of account of the flood. mud upon its floors. Members of the club estiposited below Giesboro' point making a sort of mate their loss at about \$250, which includes labor, the West and Northwest, and did not abate until

cleaning, and the repainting of a good portion of night. Trains are blocked everywhere, and railthe lower story. At the Philadelphia wharf there was a canal boat laden with oak lumber and railroad ties. The Orleans to devise ways and means to avert the boat managed to withstand the rush of the ice- threatened disaster of the breaking of the levees laden waters, but the deck load was swept away by the flood in the Mississippi.

by the flood. The owner or consignee's name could not be ascertained, but the loss was estimated by others to be about \$500. John Passeno, the boat-builder, suffered considerable damage. The shed over his wharf was carried away, and several boats crushed by the ice A portion of his wharf was also torn off. He estimates his loss to be in the neighborhood of \$800.

The wharvesof the New York Steamship Company were completely submerged, a portion of the wharf-head carried away, and about seventy-five is at the axles of the wheels, tons of coal swept off by the current. Precautions had been taken to remove all freight in their warehouses to a point of safety before the flood reached Georgetown. The total loss is estimated to be tractor for the river improvement were carried off, between \$400 and \$600. The damage at the Potomae Boat Club house was confined to the labor involved in the removal of their boats and the ice nor through trains since Friday night. and mud deposited in the building. It is thought that \$290 will cover the outlay necessary to put things in good order.

The Great Fall's Ice Company cannot form a very correct idea of their losses until the water subsides, Their wharves are still completely covered by the water, much of the fencing carried away, and the buildings damaged by mud and ice. Should the damage to their wharves bear any comparison to those in their immediate vicinity, the total loss

will not be far from \$1,000. The coal wharf of Messrs, Dickson & King at a late hour was still completely submerged. Their loss will not be much under \$ 00 from the damage to wharf and the thick layer of mud deposited

upon the coal stored in their yard. The wharves and lumber yards of Wheatley Bros, are located at a point on Water street where the water was deepest. Their loss consists chiefly in the damage to the wharf and a small quantity of lumber which was swept off. As the water still covers much of their wharves it is impossible to estimate the full extent of damage sustained, but it is thought that \$1,000 will cover it.

J. and J. E. Libby, lumber dealers, suffered to the extent of \$1,000, mainly in damage to wharves, and also a small quantity of lumber drifted off. M. E. Katon loses three stone-seows that were swept away by the mad rush of the ice. Horace Jarboe, cooper, received damage to the extent of \$30, and James Morgan, grocer, suffered from the

overflow to the extent of about \$500. At J. E. Zug's wood-yard the loss will reach about \$500 from wood carried off. The following additional losses are also reported: H. D. Winship, agent for the Consolidated Coal Company, by coal washing off and injuries to yards and docks, \$2,000; William Simms, planing mill, \$500; Godey's lime-kiln, \$300; Cammack's lime-kiln, \$200; Green's oyster-shell kiln, \$200; Mr. Hawkes, agent for the Knickerbocker Ice Company, 8500; Mrs. Peggy Reynolds, boats, \$200; Thomas Meuntze, blacksmith, \$500.

Heavy damages are reported up the river. The lower parts of Alexandria were submerged and considerable damage was done. There was little to be lost on the Virginia side of the Potomae opposite Washington. The water spread a long distance in-shore over the flat lands.

A PLOOD IN THE CANAL. Georgetown was threatened with new dangers ast night, by reason of a flood in the canal, the river having run over into the canal at the first lock, four miles above Georgetown. Propertyowners along the streets below the caual were at once notified of the impending danger. The wasteways were opened, and every means taken to carry off any unusual volume of water which might be poured down the canal. At a late hour that it will take fully \$100,000 to repair the damages this morning the water had not risen to any

Wild Waste of Waters Covering the Entire Country-Is Mother Shipton's Prophecy Coming True ?-Cities and Towns Flooded-Bridges Swept Away.

in Georgetown, at seven o'clock yesterday morn-St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.-It is hoped ing, had fallen one foot three inches at nine the worst effects of the late series of the great storms are over. The Milwaukee and St. Paul train arrived here at six o'clock to-night. It was due at one o'clock yesterday. The Sioux City road is open to St. James, but closed at the western end. The other roads in Southern Minnesota are reported as still choked with immense drifts. Many towns are isolated and there is some fear of the exhaustion of the supplies of food. The roads in the northern part of the State are open, though the trains are delayed. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul express, which airived here at 4:45 o'clock p. m. yesterday, ran into a sleigh about a quarter of a mile from Newport, a station eight miles below St. Paul, killing one of the occupants, Corwin K. Manning, and seriously injuring the other, part of the park, some little distance from the William K. Schoffeld.

A Scene on the Delaware.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Feb. 13.-The freshet has done considerable damage here. The railroad tracks between Trenton and Burlington City are under water. Canal boats are lying on the tracks than such gatherings usually are. An on the Trenton road. All the small buildings near the Delaware and Barltan Canal locks are partly under water. The old Camden and Amboy shops are inundated. The steam forge of Messrs, Mac-Pherson, Willard & Co., near here, has had its entirely gone, the railroad being broken at Long fires put out by the flood. As far as the eye can reach the Pennsylvania shore is inundated. There is not much ice, but a heavy body of water is running. Since midnight the water has been on the railroad bridge on the main line between here and New York, and the bridge is in a perilous position. Twenty-seven ears, containing eight tons each, have been placed on it to hold it in position. The water is at the axles of the wheels.

Blockaded Trains-A Coal Famine.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, Feb. 13.—The severe snow storm of Friday and Saturday has T. P. O'Connor, Isaac Nelson, and John Redmond, completely isolated this city from the outside | Home Rule members of Parliament. The meetworld, no trains having arrived or departed since | ing was divided into three sections, which were at Friday night, and all railroad travel has been such a distance apart as not to interiere with each abandoned. Trains which left here Friday night other. The speakers declared that Mr. Gladstone were snow-bound all day yesterday at a distance was raised into power by radical workingmen, and of from 100 to 200 miles from the city. The Chi- would be deposed by them. Allusions of this cago, Burlington and Quincy road attempted to kind, as well as remarks disparaging the House of start a train for Chicago last night with a gang of Lords, were enthusiastically received. Resolutions fifty men to shovel the snow. None of the delayed | were carried without dissent. At the close of the trains were expected until this afternoon or Mon- meeting the mob marched eastward by way of day, Other business is almost suspended, and Picadilly and St. James street. At the coal dealers say they have not a ton of coal on foot of St. James street, the conveyances contain-

· Ice-Gorges Breaking.

BIGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 13.-The icegorge broke, here yesterday, carrying out two and the spectators, but many a luckless one was writing not a sign is left to mark the handiwork of ruined by the rise of the water, which was higher spans of the Exchange street foot-bridge across the these poor unfortunates. However, as the princi- in the mill than ever before. Loss, about \$700. At Susquehanna, and damaging the covered wagon Club the mob halted, and the leaders called for pal occupations of the denizens of these frail the Aqueduct Bridge, while the structure itself bridge. Another gorge is reported a few miles The press-room of the Sunday Herald was flooded abodes seemed to be divided between catching sustained no damage whatever a quantity of tim- above here, and more damage is feared when it and the Herald was printed yesterday morning on drift-wood, basking in the sun, and playing poker, ber which had been framed and prepared for use breaks up. The water in the Susquehanna is lower, for the Liberal renegades, all of which were heartperhaps they may re-locate themselves and exist | in the repairs to the bridge were swept away from | but there is much more ice to come. It is cold and freezing to-night.

> An Effectual Blockade. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 13.—The snow block-

ade proves to be general throughout the North-Sons, in the rear of their mill, was invaded by the west. There were no trains north or west up to midnight. All the roads have large forces of men are now evidently finning toward the Chesapeake | slight damages to their wharf their loss is confined | sion, will start trains in the morning. This is considered the most effectual blockade ever known

The Ice at Toledo. Toleno, Feb. 13.—At one o'clock this moning the water reached the highest point, seventeen inches above the usual mark. At nine p. m, it had fallen sixteen inches. Trains will run on schedule time to-morrow. The ice above the city moved a mile this afternoon, but was stopped by a gorge. There is no movement of ice abreast the

Trains Abandoned, NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The Mayor received a telegram from Quincy, Ill., to-night, stataccount of the snow and extreme cold. The wind to passengers on snow-bound trains.

Flood and Storm Notes.

The flood is subsiding in New Orleans, sistance. but there is terrible suffering among the poor. Trains on the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans railroad cannot proceed further than Magnelia on account of a washout. The settlements at Pass

A terrible snow-storm raged all day Saturday in road travel impeded. A mass-meeting is to be held to-night in New

Some of the drifts of snow in Iowa are higher than the telegraph poles.

A train at Mountain Lake, Iowa, has been blockaded in the snow ten days. Four hundred thousand bushels of grain for foreign shipment via New Orleans is detained at St. Louis in consequence of the floods and storms. Twenty-seven cars containing eight tons each have been placed on the bridge at Bordentown over the Delaware to keep it in position. The water

The freshet in the Rappahannock River reached the height of fifteen feet above low-water mark. Some cribbing and lumber belonging to the conand the steamboat warehouse was under water to 57; Bayne, 47; Wallace, 55; scattering, 5. The the second story. There have been neither mails

Cities and Towns Flooded. At Toledo, Ohio, the middle ground is

under water. The water is three feet deep in the Island-House Hotel and Union depot, cutting off communication with Summit street. At Fredericksburg, Va., the wharves overflowed, and all communication with Alexandria cut off.

under water, and families taken from their homes in boats. Warren, Ohio, and New Philadelphia, Ohio, are under water, and the Tuscarawas Valley is over-

flowed. Birmingham, Conn., is flooded, and the people have moved out. Many of the mills at Pittsburg are flooded and work stopped.

East and South Harrisburg, Pa., were partially flooded by the overflow of Paxton creek yesterday. Many persons were obliged to move out, and their houses could only be reached by boats. The danger is apparently over.

Swept Away.

A hundred feet of the Lehigh Valley Railroad track, above Glendon, Pa. The Pennsylvania Railroad bridge at Toledo. The Canadian Southern Railroad bridge at Mon-

Three bridges over the West River, Connecticut; also one at Union City. The flood of the past few days has been the most disastrous that ever visited the Juniata Valley, the loss in bridges to Huntingdon County alone being about \$50,000. Two spans of the bridge at Alexandria, Diehl & Co.'s boom at the mouth of Paystown Branch, four road bridges over the branch, and the bridge at Newtown and Hamilton have been carried away, and the bridge at McVeytown partially destroyed.

Some of the Losses. The damage to stock and machinery at

will amount to \$100,000. W. H. Brown & Co., of Pittsburg, lose \$13,000. The total loss there is \$40,000. The damage to levees in New Orleans will reach The loss by the flood at Milford, Pa., is \$50,000.

Manayunk and along the Schuylkill, Philadelphia,

The Buckley family are imprisoned on Connesbaugh Island without food and cannot escape. Contested Election Expenses. The House Committee on Elections has

deceided to pay Representative Acklen \$750 for expenses attending his contest, and to Representative Gibson \$1,000.

Pennsylvania District, and Duffy and Mason, Twenty-second New York District, for compensa

tion for expenses incurred in contests, were referred to a sub-committe, of which Representative fall Saturday night, was reported as rising again DESTROYING LIFE AND PROPERTY. Field, of Massachusetts, is chairman, to investigate and reject or report direct to the House or the Appropriation Committee. The committee adopted a resolution that the sub-committee before whom a contested case may be argued, shall take charge of the accounts of the parties and report direct to the House.

They Are Coming.

Although nearly three weeks intervene between this and inauguration day, the city is rapidly filling up with strangers-some to remain over until after the inauguration ceremonies and olhers in quest of accommodations for themselves | tered from three o'clock till half-past four made and friends. Every incoming train brings a their way with difficulty through the narrow doorare all doing a good business.

"RELEASE DAVITT!"

A Tremendous Big Meeting of Irlsh Sympathyzers in London.

London, Feb. 13.—The anti-coercion

meeting which was announced yesterday was held to-day in Hyde Park. A premature attempt to start an independent anti-coercion demonstration in a spot designated for the regular meeting, led to the beating of an unpopular and somewhat intoxicated orator, said to be an Irishman, who was pursued out of the gates by a rough mob. Except for this incident the meeting was much more orderly, and seemingly more carnest, immense crowd assembled to witness the arrival of the procession. Their demeanor was that of curiosity, not of sympathy; but no opposition or hostility was manifested. The procession comprised about six bands, each with a considerable following. One of the prominent figures was a soldier with a green rosette on his uniform. There were numerous banners, bearing the inscriptions, 'Release Davitt," "We Want the Land that Bore Us," and "Union and Victory." The procession was swelled by contingents from Magna Charta associations and Democratic Workmens' clubs At the place where the procession halted there was a dense throng, numbering, probably, some thousands, composed mainly of Irishmen, who were very enthusiastic. Among the speakers were Messes.

ing the leaders halted, so as to give their followers an opportunity to close up and make an imposing demonstration throughout Pall Mall. There was yigorous groaning opposite the Guards' Club, and wherever else any one was visible at the windows, particularly at the Carlton. Opposite the Reform cheers for Davitt and Cowen and grouns for the Tory member for Bradford, meaning Mr. Forster, and ily given. No display of force was made by the authorities.

The Usual Kentucky Murder.

Shelby City, Ky., Feb. 13.—Cain Rowsey was shot and instantly killed at Moreland Station, on the Cincinnati Southern Railway, in Boyle County, last evening, by William Greshan and a man named Reid. The weapons used were doublebarreled shot-guns, loaded with buckshot. Rawsey was shot three times-once in the bowels and twice in the head and face. Gresham has served a term in the penitentiary for killing Terrell, at Millegeville, several years ago. The shooting of Rowsey was the culmination of an old feud. He has been one of the most desperate men in this part of the State for many years, and at the time of his death was under bonds for shooting with intent to kill.

Speaking to the Socialists. New York, Feb. 13 .- Herr Fritzsche, a member of the German Reichstag, and Louis Viereck, a Socialist, spoke to about 3,000 Germans at Irving Hall this afternoon, making an appeal for aid in the propagation of their doctrine. Herr ing that all trains there had been abandoned on Fritzsche said the Socialist party was gaining in strength rapidly, notwith-tanding the oppressome difficulty was experienced in conveying food the army itself would be impregnated with socialistic principles and would turn against the government. Herr Viereck made similar statements. A series of resolutions were passed promising as-

A Disappointed Lover.

San Francisco, Feb. 13.-A dispatch ing when Buchanan called. The cause was disappointed affections."

The War in South Africa.

spondent at Durban says the war party in the Cabinet officers must be considered. With com-mendable wisdom and prudence General Carrield Orange Free State are greatly excited. The Times says the Seventh Hussars, the Queen's own, have been ordered to leave Ireland as soon as possible for Natal. The other eavalry regiments ordered to the scene of war in South Africa are the Fourteenth, the King's Hussars, stationed in India, and the Eleventh Hussars, Prince Albert's own. stationed in London.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13.-The twentysixth ballot yesterday resulted as follows: Beaver.

The Ballot at Harrisburg.

twenty-seventh ballot resulted: Beaver, 57; Wallace, 51; Bayne, 49; Rud-liman, 1; McGrath, 1; Phillips, 1: Shiras, 1: Boker, 1. The joint convention then adjourned until Monday. A Rose-Colored Dispatch. Loxpox, Feb. 14.-A dispatch to the Representatives and other prominent Republicans. Tones from Dublin says the social condition of the

The Ladies' Land League. Dublin, Feb. 13.—The first meeting of the Ladies' Land League was held at Claremoins to-day. Miss Parnell proposed a resolution that a ladies' branch league be established in every

parish as a protest against the arrest of Davitt. The resolution was adopted.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

-Secretary Ramsey has gone to New York for a few days. -A new post-office has been established at Luconia, Charlotte County, Virginia.

ried and possessed an ample fortune, which he be-Augustus G. Kilse is the postmaster. -The Le Fevre committe will probably report during this week its conclusions on the two branches of the inquiry touching the past conduct and future government of the Monumental

and Hon, John H. Reagan, chairman of the House Commerce Committee, have been invited to ad- 000. dress a meeting of New York merchants to be held ; at Cooper Institute on Friday, February 25. reporter last night that If the Washington Gas-

-Hon, Jere S. Black, of Pennsylvania,

light Company failed to furnish to Congress the information asked for in his resolution, he would fessors of Dr. Buchauan's college at Philadelphia, call the attention of the House to its negligence at has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment for -The Treasury Department has ordered another transfer of gold bullion amounting to

\$4,510,000 from the New York Assay Office to the

Mint at Philadelphia for coinage into eagles and half eagles. This makes an aggregate of nearly ten millions of gold transferred. -The select committee investigating the alleged abuse of the franking privilege examined General Duncan S. Walker last Saturday,

of Congress will be put through the mill. -The internal revenue appointments Saturday were: Messis, James W. Brown, Joseph L.

SOCIAL MENTION.

RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

A Largely Attended Gathering-Regrets of the Ladies-Cabinet Speculations from a Woman's Standpoint-The Dinner to Ex-Senator Dorsey.

The reception by Mrs. Hayes on Sat-

urday was more largely attended than any of its

predecessors this season, unless, perhaps, the first one after New Year's Day. The throng that engoodly number of people to the city. The hotels | way that connects the Blue and Red Parlors. Sergeant Dinsmore was stationed near this door to facilitate entrance. Colonel Casey gave the introductions to Mrs. Hayes, who stood neares the front of the Blue Parlor than usual, At her right was Mrs. Sherman, wife of the Secretary, and at Mrs. Sherman's right Mrs. Dr. Carter, of Columbus, a friend of long standing to Mrs. Hayes, and now her guest. About midway in the reception Mrs. Sherman withdrew to the rear, as if from weariness, and Mrs. Evarts took her place. Each of these two ladies was attired in carriage costume. Mrs. Hayes wore black silk, with a searf of white lace : Mrs. Carter a rich basque of gold-colored brocade. over a skirt of dark satin. No young ladies assisted in the rear of the divan except Miss Cook, who is now Mrs. Hayes' only you hind guest, except a very young Miss Hammond, a playmate of Miss Fanny Hayes. A feature of the reception was the larger than usual number of gentlemen in attendance. A few among the latter observed were the Secretary of the Interior, and the Attorney-General Judge MacArthur, who escorted one of the receiving group of ladies at the promenade which closed the reception; Congressman Voorhis, with his wife, a son, and two daughters; General E. D. Keyes, who came with his daughters, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Franklin, the latter escorted by her husband, Captain Franklin, U.S. N.: Mr. Morrill, a son of the Senator, accompanying Miss Iwan; Judge Aldis, with his daughter; and the Chinese Minister and his interpreter, in native costume, with Mr. Bartlett, the American secretary of legation. The latter group held quite a little reception at the rear, on the south side of the Blue Parlor. The ladies present embraced a brilliant group of representatives from all the prominent circles of Government. Mrs. Waite, wife of the Chief Justice, carried a bouquet of fragrant violets. She was accompanied by her husband's niece, Miss Waite, of Connecticut. Lady Thornton, wife of the British Minister, was cordially welcomed back from her trip to Canada. Mrs. Platt, of Connecticut; Mrs. Cameron, of Wisconsin; Mrs. Hoar, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Hill; of Colorado, and Mrs. Saunders, of Nebraska, were among wives of Senators present. Mrs. Chittenden, Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Miller (with her sister, Miss Churchill) Mrs. Dwight, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Kimmel, Mrs. Claffin, Mrs. Horace Davis, Mrs. Charles G. Williams, Mrs. Hazleton, accompanied by Mrs. Okey, Mrs. Cover, and Miss Hazleton, of Wisconsin, were a few among the members' wives in attendance. Mrs. MacArthur, wife of Judge MacArthur, and ear-rings of extraordinary beauty and value, Mrs. Moss, of Sandusky; Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Crawford, daughter of Representative Joyce; Miss Saunders, daughter of the Senator; Miss Chalmers, Miss Schurz, Miss Evarts, Miss Virginia Thompson, Miss Peck, Miss Snead, Miss Scidmore, Miss Tiadale, were among other ladies observed in the Blue Parlor. The East Parlor was lovely with the fragrance of hyacinth, blooming in pots on the mantels; and from its south windows could be seen the unwonted speciacle of the sheft of the Washington monument rising from a broad lake of

water. These pleasant Saturday receptions gather about them, as the administration draws to a close, a certain sentiment strongly tinged with regret at the changefulness of all human relations. The central figure, and other of the most admirable women that now brighten these seenes, will be replaced by new forms before another season opens. The wife of a certain Congressman, who does not return, expressed her feelings in conversation thus naively a few days since: "I feel as I did when graduation day drew near at our school-glad to go home again, but so sorry to leave the girls and boys." This lady was one who came with great fear and reluctance into the vortex of Washington life, believing it a place where men inevitably lost their manhood and women their simplicity of faith and trust. She has lived in the atmosphere of one of our great hotels, enjoying the cream of social advantages, yet keeping untarnished through her two terms of residence for berself, her husband, and her children the sacred altar-fires of home. There are many such in public life, and to them a residence here proves the great opportunity of their lives for cul-

ture and enjoyment. Apropos of the reorganization of the Government, the following, written to the Cincinnati Gafrom Walla Walla, Washington Territory, says: | zite from Mentor, under date of February 19, will Samuel Buchanau, living on Foot's Prairie, near | be of interest to our readers, and that there is Fort Colville, on January 20th last shot and killed truth in it (whether or not it is best that such an Louis Fenwick, nephew of Indian Agent Sims, announcement should be made) seems evident, wounded Miss Mary King in the arm and back, from the fact that it taillies exactly with a report shot at James O'Neil, and then shot himself made to the writer, some weeks since, by a Senathrough the heart. The parties shot at were din- tor's wife in direct communication with Mentor: General Garfield has lately said that there are more things to be taken into consideration in the choice of men for the valuet than is generally supposed. Not only the claims of sections and States, the preferences of acknowledged party leaders, and the qualifications of candidates, but London, Feb. 14.-The Times' correalso the social and dome-tie relations of proposed.

> will choose men for high official positions whose wiveshave a reputation for good sense, refinement, well-governed tongues, and republican simplicity That rules out the bacheiers and widowers at all events, and somewhat narrows the circle of rumored Cabinet aspirants in other directions, while it gives to several millions of adult male eithzens who do not get cho-en by Presiden. Garrield as his Cabinet advisers the opportunity, dear to the sex since Adam set them the example, of say-

ing, "It is nit my wife's fault," The dinner given at Belmondeo's Priday evening in honor of ex-Senator Dorsey is described by gentlemen from Washington who were among the guests as on a scale of magnificence rarely equaled in this country. Beside the committee of fourteen, 294 guests were invited from various certions of the country, embracing United States Scientors, Enough of these responded to fill the specious country has further improved. The weekly rents of | banquet recons of Delmonico almost to overflowthe Land League are falling off. Tenants in several ling. The dinner and specches lasted from At Ottawa, Ill., the lower portion of the town is districts are paying full rents to their landlords, half past seven in the evening to one The Property Defence Association is doing good a. m., many of the guests even lingerwork for land-owners by attending sales, serving ling till four o'clock. The mean was printed in book form, in claborate satin covers, adorned with gilt emblems and hand-painted in flowers, the names of all the guests following on separate pages, The cost was not less than thirty dollars a plate, the one item of strawberries alone costing 5000. Ex-Senator Dorsey, for whom this elaborate testimental was made, is recognized as the Napoleon of the Indiana campaigu.

were taken for interment to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, his native place. Mr. and Mrs. Sapp returned three days since from attendance at his funeral.

The dinner given to ex-Secretary Fish in Wash-

ington last Monday evening was by the Hou. Ban-

The wife of Hop, William F. Sapp, of the Eighth

Iowa District, has been bereaved of her eidest

brother, Mr. James Fletcher Brown, who died at

his home in Chicago January 28. He was unmar-

queathed to his brother and sisters. His remains

ernft Davis.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS. THE Michigan-Avenue Baptist Church, in Chicago was burned Saturday night. Loss, 850,-

George Mitzell, sergeant of marines,

thirty-five years, on the Saratogo in Baltimore, -Mr. Murch stated to a Republican took landanom and died Saturday. He had been eporter last night that if the Washington Gas-CHARLES H. KEHMOTH, one of the pro-

> complicity in the issuance of the bogus medical certificates. CHARLES E. PEARCE, a lawyer of St. Louis, has commenced sult against the Mapleson's Opera Cempany to test the question whether boxsexts can be sold privately before the public sale

THE Nationalist press of Ireland denounce the arrest of Davitt, but there is a marked moderation in the tone of most of the articles. but with what result is not known outside of the committee room. This week a number of members They advise the Land Leaguers to stand firm and not to leave the country.

THE Central News Association reports that Lientenant Percy Roper, of the Royal Engi-The petitions of Morgan Rawles (Georgia), Charles W. Carrigan, attorney in the case of Thomas B. Florence (deceased) ys. Freeman, First and gaugers of the sixth district of North Carolina.